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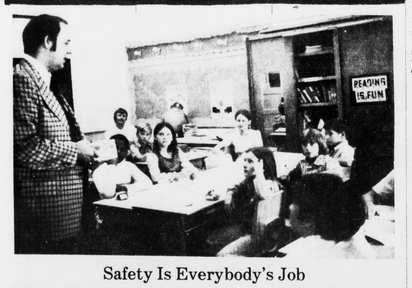

Safety Is Everybody's Job

E. D. Perry of the American Automobile Association tells students at Pamplin Elementary School that safety is everybody's job as the school observes Safety Education Week.

Registration Time For Girl Scouts

Brownie Troop 308 and Junior Troop 336 will have registration on Tues., Sept. 17. Registration fee is $2.00.

Girls, adready 6 and up thru 8 years old interested in joining Brownies should come to the primary School cafeteria on Ferguson Street between 3:30 and 4:30 on the 17th. Her parent should be there, also.

Those of this age group who are attending the Elementary School on Confederate Blvd. (formerly the Intermediate School) will have special bus transportation each Tuesday to the primary School on Bus #43.

Parents should pick brownies up at the backdoor of the cafeteria promptly at 4:30 - no later.

Mrs. Margaret Nash, leader of Junior Troop #336 will have registration from 7 - 8 p.m. Tuesday evening, Sept. 17th at the Memorial United Methodist Church. She requests that parents accompany the children the first evening.

Both leaders of Brownie Troop 308 & Junior Troop 336 will answer any question girls & parents have at this time.

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The Pastor Speaks

How can I know if you don't tell me? I've wondered and wondered what you felt and thought. Now that you've told me, I feel much closer to you.

As a matter of fact, I'm relieved. You've really taken a load off my shoulders. For too long I've been thinking you thought just the opposite and it frightened me. I didn't know what to do.

"You mean you thought . . . (laughter).

Yes, I did. I thought that very thing, until you told me differently. You never said or did anything. Just nothing. Flat. Blah. What did you expect me to think?

"You mean all I had to do was to tell you what was on my mind?"

Yes. But tell me gently. Give me a chance to understand what you mean. Be honest, but don't overload me all at once.

"That's good news."

Yes, I know.

Rev. E. Moray Peoples, Jr.
Vicar, St. Anne's Episcopal Church
Appomattox, Va.

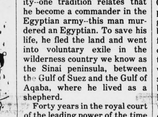
Revival Begins At Evergreen

Rev. Byron R. Wilkinson of Lynchburg will be guest evangelist at Evergreen United Methodist Church, revival services beginning Sun., Sept. 15 through Wed., Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

The pastor of Centenary United Methodist Church, Lynchburg, Rev. Wilkinson has a B.A. degree from Roanoke College, Salem, Va. and the Master of Divinity degree from Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C. He also holds a certificate in Clinical Pastoral Work from Roanoke Memorial Hospital.

John Hall will lead congregational singing.

Rev. Durward Fox is pastor of the host church.



The Sunday School Lesson

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Comment on the International Sunday School lesson for Sunday, September 15, 1974.

Topic: Liberating the Oppressed.

Scripture: Exodus 3: 14:19.

I am the Lord your God, who brought you out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage. Exodus 20:2.

Some 13 to 15 centuries before Christ, God had important work to be done. The people He had chosen in the person of their ancestor Abraham for a special mission were living in slavery in Egypt. The land God had promised them, a strategic position in which to bear His witness to the world, lay at the cross roads of highways linking ancient empires and civilizations. Long called Palestine, this land is now divided among the new nation of Israel and the Arab nations of Jordan and Syria. For Abraham's descendants to carry on the mission God had for them, it was necessary for them to get out of slavery in freedom, out of Egypt into the land of promise.

Consistent with the way He has worked in the world throughout its history, God chose a person to do this work for Him. His preparation of a man for this tremendous undertaking, sketched in the Scriptures, was unique. Born a Hebrew, he was adopted by the daughter of the Egyptian King at a time when Hebrew male infants were being killed under Egyptian decree. He grew up in the palace of the Paroah and was educated in the learning of the highest civilization of his day. Obviously trained for high position and great responsibility--one tradition relates that he become a commander in the Egyptian army--this man murdered an Egyptian. To save his life, he fled the land and went into voluntary exile in the wilderness country we know as the Sinai peninsula, between the Gulf of Suez and the Gulf of Aqaba, where he lived as a shepherd.

Forty years in the royal court of the leading power of the time followed by 40 years in a nomad's tent in the wilderness summarize the preparation of Moses for the call God gave him one day, when He spoke to him from a burning bush. Again, the living God sought a man to do His work in the world. Still, as the theme for this quarter's International Sunday School lessons reminds us, "the Living God Seeks Men" to do His work in the world.

God's people, as well as the leader He called for them, had to be prepared for the mission He had for them. This preparation is not always easy. the experience of slavery in Egypt was an integral factor. In it the people of Israel experienced oppression and thereby could identify themselves with all oppressed peoples. Except for the faithful remnant, however, they tended to forget that experience in their own freedom. It was essential that they identify with the oppressed, for relieving oppression is one of the tasks God has for His people in the world.

It is a two fold oppression God would have His people relieve. One is physical oppression, of which slavery, such as the Israelites experienced in Egypt, is a type. Another type is exploitation--exploitation through low wages and poor working conditions, through high prices and poor quality of goods, through snoddy workmanship (for the worker can exploit his employer as well as the other way), through taking any unfair advantage of another. Discrimination on any basis is still another type of oppression. Prejudice is another. God calls on His people to relieve all these forms of oppression.

The other oppression is that of sin, the most relentless and exacting taskmaster known to man, the harshest slavery people have ever experienced or can experience. It is a deadly oppression. All previous types of physical oppression are symbolic of and the result of the oppressive bondage of sin. To free mankind from this slavery, God sent His Son. The proclamation of the Son's gospel of redeeming love has become a major responsibility for men and women in carrying on God's work in the world. To this work God's calls everyone who accepts for himself this salvation. Not from a burning bush, not through a blinding light, but in the quiet laying upon the individual a concern over the oppression sin holds over everyone who lives in slavery to it.

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Young Hearts Club Plans Trip

The Young Hearts Club of Appomattox County has planned a bus trip to Natural Chimneys, near Staunton.

The tour is planned for Wednesday, September 25th. A day-long trip, the group will leave from the Memorial United Methodist Church at 7:30 a.m.

Mrs. Helen Gunter, president of the club, notes area citizens interested in joining the Young Hearts this trip to notify either Mildred Bailey, club treasurer, or Mrs. Janet Nobles, coordinator.

Another trip will be scheduled for October.

All club members are asked to send in their trip fees as possible.

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★ Don Gibson Show—Sept. 24 Mike Curb Congregation
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★ The Manhattans—Sept. 26 Mike Curb Congregation
★ Danny Davis and Nashville Brass—Sept. 27 Mike Curb Congregation
★ Dolly Parton Show—Sept. 28 Mike Curb Congregation
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★ STEBBING ROYAL EUROPEAN CIRCUS
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● FIVE MAJOR HORSE EXHIBITIONS
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...llen of Fred... ...ended at Holly... ...morning.

...Church is having ...chool picnic at ...Saturday evening ...ek at 6 o'clock. ...a picnic basket. ...d friends were ...ast of the death ...r E. A. "Capt." ...Deepest sympathy ...death of his loved ...

...ver sympathy is ...family of Mr. Ben ...passed away last ...

...rs. Grover Smith ...are visiting Mrs. ...ther, Mrs. C. R. ...

...T. Ponton of ...a dinner guest of ...Bailey Tuesday. ...on Thursday night ...Mrs. R. M. Webb ...Mrs. Andrew ...Bakersfield, Calif., ...Ernest Farrar of ...and Mr. and Mrs. ...

...Webb spent a few ...with her uncle ...Mr. and Mrs. ...Hudson, of Lynch... ...

...joyed attended the ...Mrs. Donald ...home of Mr. and ...last Saturday ...

...Reynolds visited ...H. W. Jenkins ...day. ...Bennett Gilliam ...are visiting Mrs. ...Boston and other ...

...very sorry to hear ...Franklin had the ...fall last Sunday ...friend. We pray she ...well. ...

...guest of Mr. and ...and Deaner and ...Mr. and Mrs. ...Bowery and Mrs. ...Emery of Newport ...

...Bagby and Mrs. ...called called in the ...and Mrs. Donald ...family Saturday ...

...Robert Dill and ...called, visited Mr. ...H. Wingfield and ...

...Mrs. Kenneth ...their daughter ...on birthday ...

...Ruth and Mrs. ...entertained Sun... ...the lunch in honor ...of the late Mr. and ...Webb and Mr. and ...Jenkins and family ...of Mr. and Mrs. ...Bennett were Mr. ...Mrs. Webb, Mr. ...Webb and family, ...Webb, Mr. J. H. ...

Beckham

SEPT 9 - Mrs. Clyde Moore and Mrs. Jimmy Guill spent the week end with Mr. H. O. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burge visited Mrs. Herman Harding, Saturday night. They visited Mrs. Beulah Bishop of Monroe Sunday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Martin were Jr., Kim Maxwell, Mrs. Larry Yeatts, Gary Yeatts, Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Martin & boys, Crystal Carter, Mr. & Mrs. Allen Moore, Mrs. Bonnie Maxwell and Mr. Robert Pankey.

Debbie Moore was Sunday dinner guest of Miss Kathy Tuck.

Gwen Moore was Sunday dinner guest of Karen Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Burge, Jr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, Melanie and Mrs. S. G. Martin Sunday evening.

Mrs. Alfred Moore entered Virginia Baptist Hospital for treatment today.

Clover Hill

Mr. John Pankey and Mr. Henry Pankey, both of Bronx, N.Y., were visiting their cousin and family, Mrs. Millie Berkley here on last week end.

Misses Rosetta and Virginia Berkley have returned back to college after spending some time here.

Come worship with us this Sunday at the Gravel Hill Baptist Church at 11 a.m. Rev. J. S. Miller is the pastor.

May God be with all the sick and shut-in.

Webb, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Webb and Joyce, Miss Odell Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jenkins, Mrs. Sadie Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Peyman Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins, Miss Cynthia Jenkins and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Goin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Craft and family.

Mrs. Bill Watson and Mrs. W. H. Wingfield entertained in honor of Mrs. Watson's husband Bill's birthday Saturday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Watson, Mrs. Larry Tuskis and son, Jason, Mr. T. S. Woodal and Lisa, Mrs. Mary Bagby, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wingfield, Miss Julia Wingfield and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watson and William.

We are very sorry to hear Mr. Robert Coleman is sick. We pray he may soon be well.

Mrs. Joe Goin visited Mrs. C. R. Banton last week.

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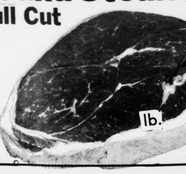
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